DETAILS OF THE OPERTHROW OF THE JAPANESE FACTION. Causes that Led the King to Fice to the

Russian Legation Summary Execution of Two Obnoxious Ministers - Reform Measures Promised by the New Cabinet. Particulars have just been received concerning the coup d'état which occurred in Seoul, the capital of Corea, on Feb. 11 last. The consequences of this event are of great importance nd the whole of the far East has been thrown into a high degree of excitement. It has led to the suspension of the Japanese Diet, and bids fair to wrest from her one of the most sub stantial and most coveted of the results of her victory over China. More than that, it has placed her in an unpleasant position toward the foreign treaty powers in Asia. She promsed and to an extent sincerely attempted to settle the chaotic conditions of Corea, which had won for that country the name of the Land of Everinsting Rebellion. She failed complete-ly, and her failure necessitated the action taken

By the details received it is learned that the King and Crown Prince of Corea fied secretly to the Russian Legation, and were received and sheltered there; that the King set up his court inside the legation, and issued a number of decrees and proclamations, among them one ordering the execution of the old Cabinet; that two of the Cabinet Ministers were cruelly and brutally murdered in the streets by an angry mob; that one Japanese subject was murdered by a mob; that a new Cabinet was appointed, and is composed of progressive men taken from the immediate circle of the King's friends; that a number of obnoxious laws were repealed; that troops were recalled from the provinces, and altogether that a new era began for the country.

For four months and three days the King of Corea had been a prisoner in the hands of a clique of officials who had caused the Queen to be murdered, deprived him of all vestige of authority, stolen the great seal of State, and forged many laws and public documents. So complete was their power that no relief could be given to the King in the palace, and he was subjected to the humiliation of being com pelled to seek rafety in flight to a foreign legation. It appears that the chief developmen which caused him to take this step was the forcing upon him as a Minister of the man who is held to be chiefly responsible for the murder of the Queen. This man was Cho Heny-yon, who became Minister of War two days after the Queen was murdered. He had simself taken around the forged proclamation degrading the dead Queen in the most offensive manner possible, and he had threatene with personal violence members of the Cabine who shrank from promulgating the document The King had managed to get rid of him, but along toward the end of January the Japanese

along toward the end of January the January took him up and forced his appointment again to the Ministry of War.

So plans were laid by the friends of the King for his flight from the palace, where he was entirely at the mercy of the Japanese faction, to one of the foreign legations. The details of the flight were intrusted to the nation female, recreate in constant attendance upon the King to one of the foreign legations. The details of the flight were intrusted to the not-fir-female, servants in constant attendance upon the King and whose devotion had been tested upon a number of occasions. For a week before Feb. 11 they caused common closed chairs, such as are need by women of the poorer classes, to pass in and out of the palace gates. Thus the sight of these chairs, presumably occupied by not-in entering or leaving the palace, became familiar to the sentries at the gate. On the night of Feb. 10 a guard of 100 Russian sailors from the flagship Admiral Korniloff arrived in Scoul for the protection of the Russian Legation.

rived in Secul for the protection of the Russian Legation.

The next morning, Feb. 11, at 7 o'clock, when all in the capital except those in the inner circle of the King's acquaintance supposed the royal personages to be fast asleep, the King and the Crown Prince, secreted in the common chairs, with only two coolle bearers and two women attendants upon each chair, left the palace by different gates and chair, left the palace by different gates and chair, left the palace by different gates and the palace by different gates and they arrived at the narrow lane mounting the hill to the back of the Russian Legation. The King's flight was thus entirely voluntary, no escort by the Russians being afforded him from the palace, and he was received at the legation and protection was afforded him just as would have been done in the case of any one seeking asfety. Special apartments were assigned to him.

Among the first to be called to the presence

one seeking asfety. Special apartments were assigned to him.

Among the first to be called to the presence of the king was the ex-Premier, Pak Chungyang. This gentleman is known in America as the first Ambassador to be sent from Corea to Washington. He retired from the Cabinet on the downfall of Prince Pak, who is now an exile in this country. The foreign representatives were also received in audience during the morning, among the last to call being the Japanese Minister Resident, J. Komura. Lien. Dye and Col. Nienstead, American military officers, who have won a high place in the affections of the king, presented their congratulations and tendered their services to him. Soon the city was thrown into commotion by the appearance of Corean policemen and soldlers, who, acting under the direct

officers, who have won a high place in the affections of the king, presented their congratulations and tendered their services to him. Soon the city was thrown into commotion by the appearance of Corean policemen and soldiers, who, acting under the direct orders of the King, sought for the members of the deposed Cabinet, who were already attained of high treason. The Ministers were taken completely by surprise. Little time was allowed them to gauge their danger and make preparations for flight. Kim Hong-ilp, the Prime Minister, and Uhung Pyougha, the Minister of Agriculture, Commerce, and Public Works, were early captured.

It was the plan of Kim to force his daughter into the place of the murdered Queen, in the hope of perpetuating his own power, and it was only the determined resistance of friends of the King that prevented him from carrying it out. In the early days of the Min ascendency Chung was a special favorite of the Queen, whom she took from obscurity and maried on the high road to wealth and honor. He repaid her favor by affixing his signature to the decree which degraded her in the most affensive manner possible. These facts were known to the beople. One correspondent describes some events that followed the arrests:

"Yesterday afternoon, as a friend and I were proceeding down Legation street (the street on which most of the foreign residences are located), we net a considerable number of well-dressed men, guarded by eight or ten policemen with drawn swords, hurrying toward the Russian Legation. In the midst was a big, burly man in a long grass cloth coat and white hat, carrying a maked aword; he was urceded by a coolie who was shouting out to the people: He at peace! The arch traitors are dead! From the by standers I learned that two Cabinst Ministers had just been killed, that their bodies were lying a was a special favorities are dead! From the bystanders I learned that two Cabinst Ministers had just been killed, that their bodies were light expected with men and boys, all hurrying in one directi

anough to get away from the state of that the klif-faces round about. We estimated that the klif-ing must have taken place about 2 o'clock."

The bodies were those of Chung and the Prime Minister, Kim. Another correspond-ent, writing of his experiences at 5 o'clock on the same day, says of his visit to Chong No, where lay the bodies of the murdered Minis-

where lay the bodies of the murdered Ministers:

"When we turned into the broad street a little above Chong No, we fell in with a dense crowd of Coreans pushing their way toward that horribly attractive spot. We met few coming the other way. As we neared the focal point the crowd grow denser, and we saw in front of us a surging mass of heads, but it was evidently no festive gathering. Every face were a serious, if not scowling, expression. The neople seemed to be in carniest about something. Now and then there was a hoarse cry and a violent agitation of the crowd, for which we could see no reason. We pushed our way is, and soon found ourselves near the centre, where lay the bodies, which were being roughly handled. If the constituent elements of that crowd could have been analyzed, it would probably have been found to consist of men from whose mouths had been snatched their failly bread by the schanges forced upon them by these and other members of the fallen Cabinet. Fragments of stones strewed the ground, and over them the crowd was stambling. There was a fierce centripetal force which required that the inner line should push back with all its might to prevent being precipitated on the bodies. It evidently brough our all the brutailty there was in them, which was not a little. Their words were thick and turgid, more like the cries of wild beasts than of

men. Some hurled stones at the bodies, some stamped upon them, some spat upon them, some select them by a limb and dragged them a short distance down the street. All cursed them as the authors of the present trouble. Presently I saw an angry face looking at us over the erowd and exclaiming, 'Chug-eul Nom,' or, in other words, 'Kill the scoundrel.' I remembered an important engacement I had at home, and disengaged myself as quickly as possible and made my way back. A few minutes later the angry mob set upon a Japanese who had come to see the bodies. The man was so badly injured that he died the same night."

utes later the angry mob set upon a Japanese who had come to see the bodies. The man was so badly liqured that he died the same night."

It is also said that before Kim was killed a Corean bit a piece of flesh from his cheek, cursing him as the author of the obnexious law which abolished the national headdress. Coreans also report that an eye was dug from one of the bodies and carried off. Great brutality was undoubtedly used toward the bodies of the slain, milistones a foot in diameter being flung upon them. As to the death of the Japanese, it is possible that he may have interfered with the Coreans, or attempted to preserve the bodies, and thus drew upon himself the fire of the mob, who were probably mad with blood. As to the report that a Corean took a knife and carved a piece of the thigh of one of the bodies and ate it, this is probably a native exaggeration of some of the friends of the slain Ministers.

Another member of the Cabinet was Yu Kil-chun, one of the bodies prominent Mir'sters.

Another member of the Cabinet was Yu Kil-chun, one of the Japanese in Corea, and had been elevated to the poat of Minister for Home Affairs, second in gank only to that of Prime Minister. His ability was so great that the murdered Kim and Chung and other members of the Cabinet were probably but puppets in his hands. It is generally believed that he, in connection with Cho Heul you, was the chief instigator of the piot to murder the Queen, and it is said that he openly boasted of his success and gioried in it as a deed of the truest patriotiam.

The officers sent to arrest him were success-

his hands. It is generally believed and at, in connection with Cho Heul-yon, was the chief instigator of the plot to murder the Queen, and it is said that he openly boasted of his success and gloried in it as a deed of the truest patriotism.

The officers sent to arrest him were successful in securing possession of his person, but on the way they had to pass some barracks at the entrance to the palace which were occupied by Japanese troops. These troops managed to rescue the degraded Home Minister from the hands of his captors and conveyed him in safety to the Japanese Legation, where at last accounts he was in safety. Of the rest of the Cabinet, Cho and a man by the name of Chang have made good their escape, Another member of the Cabinet, Cho and a man by the name of Chang have made good their escape, Another member of the Cabinet, Cho and a man by the name of the cabinet at a small village outside was recognized by a man whom he had once punished and who democal office of the code of the feel that the code of the cabinet with a mob of country folks, overtaken, and sain. This happened on the 19th of February.

Among the first acts of the King after appointing the ex-Anahassador to America, Pak, to the post of Prime Minister, was the issuance of several proclamations. The first briefly reviewed the course of events during the past ten years, and takes upon the royal persons all blame for the troules which had arisen and proclaims an amnesty with a few exceptions. The King also revokes the obnoxious decree concerning the native headgear. He also recalls the troops which had cens ent to quell the robellion which had arisen over the enforcement of this reficieuous law. The second proclamation announces that the King was at the Russian Legation, and calls upon the troops throughout the country to rise in defence of their King. The third proclamation attaints as guilty of high treason and orders the immediate execution of six of the chief leaders in the failen Government. With the exception of Chos and amy the procl

(ing) in a position to reign once more, to hoose his own Ministers, and issue his own

FUN FOR CLUB MEMBERS. Evening Entertainments that Are Greatly

Theatre managers are noticing with some apprehension the growing tendency on the part of clubs to give entertainments, which are semitheatrical in their nature, but which are becomng so frequent and so attractive as to draw patronage from the theatres themselves. Indeed, at some of the clubs regular variety entertainments are given as often as once in two weeks, at which performers well known on the public stage take part. The Union Leagu Club of Brooklyn has given a series of performances during the winter months for the last two r three years. The Lotos Club's Saturday nights have employed some of the best musical and vandeville talent of the city. The Catholic Cinb's entertainments have been exceedingly interesting. The Salmagundi has had some sort of a show almost every week during the winter. These club shows are varied by the different organizations that give them. Members are permitted to bring a guest or two, and the fun usually follows a dinner or supper. which is an attraction in itself. A feature of this sort of entertainment is the extreme jollity of the occasion. There is no restraint whatever

Take as an example of an evening of fun the Bohemians' dinner at the Aldine Club on Tueslay evening last. There are sixty or seventy members of the Aldine Club who call them selves "The Bohemians." They are a little coterie of club members within the club. They took enough of their friends with them on this occasion to entirely fill the big down-stairs din-ing room. Dan Beard, the artist—"Uncle Dan," lng room. Dan Beard, the artist. "Uncle Dan," as ne is called in the club-presideds He began by humorously explaining at great length the bill of fare, which was written in Jargon, necessitating translation. Before the fish had been served he called on a quartet to sing. The song was encored, and indeed the quartet was kept busy until after midnight, singing and repeating. Every few minutes a telegraph boy dashed in with an alleged message of rearet from some potentate or celebrity. Among those read were the following: Washington.—Gentlemen: I thank you for your Washington.—Gentlemen: I thank you for your kind invitation to me. I would like to dedicate mysself to you, but I am consecrated to a duck hunt. The lighthouse tender is waiting. Where you are there is a linine still, but it reaches three lengues from shore. I am going further than that.

London.—Sorry I can't come. Here's a poem—one of my own:

This spring; the birds are singing in the trees.
I write such poems as this with perfect case.
The Laureste does not get much plunks, youk now.
But it's an ad., and makes your poems go.
ALPHED AUSTIN.

New York.—I understand that your saind is either undersead or is to have a French dressing. In either case perhaps I'd better not be there. Comstock.
London.—I resilf cannot obey orders to come to America. My specialty is in ordering people back to fingland. But they won't come, and I be go durined If I do.

Here won't come, and I be go durined If I do. If Ido.

GENERAL BOOTH.

Havana—I have had a previous engagement with the Cubans. It would give me great pleasure to shed some wine with you, but the enemy won't let me when it comes to issuing messages, however, that when it comes to issuing messages, however, that when the Spanish Generals are here for. Weylek.

Johanneaburg—Don't think you'll need another floor. Since the Englishmen commissined that we floors wouldn't come out and be shot, I seldom go out at all.

Entuge.

lions would not all.

Chio.—I should like to be with you as a delegate, but I cannot honorably go into the balliwick of Morton and Platt. Perhaps, however, some of my friends will speak for me. I really cannot control them.

William McKinley.

Rochester, N. Y.—This is so sudden! Suas B. ASTRONY.

Although I find it impossible to be with you to exhibit my X rays I hope no gentleman present will find it impossible to raise an X for himself when occasion requires Can you see through that? Engoy.

New York.—What I'eli! Catch me chasin' myself to fill a bid on April fool's day. I'm onto your little game, see? Sure.

CHIMME FADDEN. Louion.—Please excuse me. This speech business is not what I thought it was. not what I thought it was.

At the dinner table there were recitations and some feeble attempts at speeches. The speakers were good-naturedly guyed, and the oratorical efforts did not count for much. Nevertheless, there was lots of fun in it. After the dinner the company went up into the pariors, where they were entertained for an hour and a half by legerdemain by two professionals, who executed tricks quite equal to any of those shown to a New York public audience. There is not a theatre in town that could have furnished half the fine for double the money this entertainment cost these jolly Bohemians of the Aldine Club.

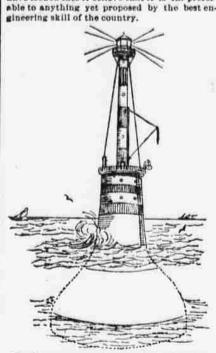
Beath of a Centenarian. Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard died at Moundaville, W. Va., yesterday, aged 100, CAPT. EELS'S LIGHTHOUSE

NOVEL PLAN FOR THE STRUC-TURE ON DIAMOND SHOAL. Engineers at Washington Surprised by

the Solution Offered by a Yankee Son Captain of a Vexed Problem - It May Revolutionize Lighthouse Construction. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- An invention which may lead to a change of plans for the proposed new lighthouse on Diamond Shoal, off Cape Hatteras, and which promises to revolutioniz the present method of constructing lights at all dangerous points where shifting sands and high waves make such projects difficult, has been submitted to the Lighthouse Board by an Ingenious New England sea Captain, and is now receiving serious attention from the engineer officers, who are inclined to regard it as the best design ever presented for building light houses in the open ocean. The simplicity of the plan and its apparent certainty of withstanding the most terrific onslaughts of the waves have particularly impressed Board. The engineer officer who represents the navy is understood to be enthusiastic in his ap-

proval of the invention, and a number of the most

have looked into it believe that it is far prefer-



For three years engineers and scientists hav been working on a mammoth design for a lighthouse on the outer shoal off Cape Hatteras, and at last they believe they have perfected a plan. It is estimated that it will cost at least \$1,000. 000 to carry it out. The design of the New England man provides for a light structure as high and as capable of displaying a light of the irst order as any in the world, at a cost probably not exceeding \$300,000. The advantage it as over the methods of ordinary lighthouse building in the open sea is that the greater part of the structure can be built on shore, floated to the proposed location of the light, and there put in position. Unlike the calsson type of lighthouse, there seems not the slightest probability of its being knocked to pieces, before it is in place, by the action of the heaviest seas and gales. This at least is the opinion of some of the best engineers who have examined the scheme closely.

One great obstacle encountered by the engineers in designing a lighthouse off Diamond Shoal on the calsson pattern has been the trouble heretofore experienced in constructing this part of the structure sufficiently strong to resist the great seas that pile up off Hatteras at the least sign of a blow. According to the de sign of Capt. Eels, the inventor of the new plan. his structure is to be so constructed on shore that it will ride the waves like a huge inverted funnel, and stand the heaviest pounding without possibility of damage. He claims for his invention that it will enable the Lighthouse Board to place lights on such places as Pollock Rip, where sands shift and the character of the bottom changes yearly. In general appearance his lighthouse looks like an nverted funnel, and when in place the big end will be on the bottom, several feet in the sand and the spigot end is to rise 100 feet if necessary to support the light. The drawing of the de sign submitted to the Treasury Department

represents a lighthouse at least 150 feethigh from the top of the leas to the bottom of the water, the height above the water line to be about 100 feet. The most remarkable feature of the scheme is the great diameter of the scheme is the great diameter of the scheme is the great diameter of the scheme at the water line. The hear represents a circle whose diameter is at least seventy feet, while a few feet above the water the structure is scarcely more than thirty feet through the centre, and from that to the top of the light it continues to diminish until at the extreme top it is not more than twelve feet through. From the beginning of the water line to a point well up the great tower are the apartments for the keepers and the storerooms for oil and other supplies essential to lighthouses, and momediately above these interests of the second through a supplies essential to lighthouses, and momediately above these interests of the tower is explained by the inventor to be for the purpose of reducing the target for the waves and seas and the violence of gales.

The lens will be placed in a room at least ten feet high, where hearly all the intricate mechanism for working the light and feeding the immense burners will also be situated. On the outside of this great cheese box affair who keepers and their families may take outings and observe the waves 100 feet below. Either a steady light or one of the flash order can be placed in the structure under the design; but, as all new first-order lighthouses hereafter will be provided with the quick flash light, it is prabable, should Capt. Eels's design be accepted, that this character of light would be placed in it. Space has been provided for a powerful steam afren, and there would be not rouble also in connecting the tower with the shore by a leading up the side of the structure to the keepers' apartments. Within a very short time it is believed that all the important lightships and lighthouses located tar out at sea will have such a connection with the shore for the pur

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BISMARCK BITTERS once a day builds up.

GARCIA WITH THE PARTIONS.

Official News of the Safe Landing in Caba of Him and the Bermuda's Cargo. The Ward line steamer Santiago, which arrived yesterday from Santiago, brought official news from Gen. Calixto Garcia to the Cuban Junta. Garcia landed from the Bermuda at Baconso, between Guantanamo and Santiago de Cubs. The arms and ammunition were taken ashore in fourteen boats, which Garcia left pulled up on the beach. The Bermuda stood by while the transfer was being made, but as soon as this was accomplished she steamed out to

The empty boats were seized by a Spanish cruiser and towed to Santiago. The press censor suppressed all reference to the incident. From these advices the Junta is confident that the greater portion of the arms and ammunition the Bermuda carried out of this port is now in the possession of the Cuban patriot army, and that if any part was still left on the steamer when she was seized at Honduras it was only a small proportion of the original cargo.

WEYLER BOUND TO FAIL.

The North German Gazette Says He Will Not He Able to Fulfi His Promise.

BERLIN, April 4 .- The North German Gazette reaches the conclusion, from a study of the sit-uation in Cuba, that Captain-General Weyler will eventually find himself quite unable to fulfil his promise to suppress the rebellion.

If he practises severity, the Gazette says, the Americans will find a pretext to interfere in the

If he practises severity, the Gazztte says, the Americans will find a pretext to interfere in the interests of humanity, and without resorting to severity he will fail to succeed.

HAVANA, April 4.—The insurgents still maintain their offensive attitude, and, despite the announcements of Government victories, it is the patriots who push the righting, though they are sometimes repulsed when they attack a superior force.

They attacked the town of San Nicolas, province of Havana, but were driven off by the garrison there, who largely autnumbered them. They then marched to Melena del Sur, in the same province, which place they attempted to enter. Again they were repulsed, but not before they had set fire to a number of houses.

They then proceeded to Guanabo, twelve miles cast of Havana, and burned the village, after which they went to Hoye Colorado. During the attacks it is said that five women, two children, and three negroes were killed. Thirty-five persons were afterward found wounded. The insurgent loss is unknown. Altogether 132 houses and huts were burned.

Various reports say that Gomez is near the border line between Santa Clara and Camaguey. In an engagement between Col. Vasques's column and 500 insurgeats the latter lost nine teen four hours.

An insurgent band led by Seayas attacked the town of San Juan de las Yeras. The garrison made an heroic defence and repulsed the insurgents, who burned several houses.

BURGESS CONVICTED OF MURDER The Atroctous Bouble Crime for Which

He Will Die to the Electric Chair in May. AUBURN, April 4 .- At 7 o'clock to-night the jury in the case of Charles Burgess, charged with the murder of Henry V. Whitlock of North Victory, rendered a verdict of guilty. Before 8 o'clock the defendant was in Auburn prison un der sentence of death during the week com mencing on May 17.

The atroclous crime for which Burgess wa convicted was committed on the night of Aug. 6, 1895. Burgess, a farm hand, lured his em-6, 1895. Burgess, a farm hand, lured his employer from his bed by announcing that the cows were in the corn. Mr. Whitlock hastened out to a lonely field, where Burgess, who led the way, suddenly turned on the farmer and brained him with an ase which was carried ostensibly to repair the broken fence. Throwing the murdered man's body over the fence, the murderer ran to the house, and, after a frightful struggle with his victim's wife, ravished her and then field.

For two days he was in hidling and cluded the search of his excited pursuers. Finally he was forced by hunger and thirst to crawi out of his place of concealment in a hay mow four miles from the scene of his crime, and he gave himself up to a former friend.

CHEVALIDER IDN'T SING.

A Bitterly Disappointed Audience at Kos ter & Blat's Last Night. Albert Chevaller, the English concert hall

singer, did not appear last night at Koster & Bial's, and there was a rather riotous demon-atration on the part of the audience when it was discovered that he was not on the bill Chevaller has been much interested in seein the sights of the city and has overworked him self, his friends say.

Yesterday afternoon he sang only half as long ash e usually does, and last night he couldn't sing at all. A man came before the curtain and announced that the Englishman was lil of

announced that the Englishman was ill or nervous prostration.

The announcement was received with greans when he said that Herr Graise would play a monkey act instead. Several hundred persons rushed to the box office to demand the return of their money, but the ticket office was closed for the night, and no tickets were taken back. The incident made things lively for about twenty minutes in the music hall.

A NEW JOB FOR A VETERAN COP.

Disinfecting Wagon. Policeman Alexander Guise of the Brooklyn duty, as driver of the disinfecting wagon of the Health Department. He has been on the force for more than twenty years, and had a fine milifor more than twenty years, and had a fine mili-tary record before he donned the uniform, hav-ing seen long and gallant service in the regular army. He participated in several Indian wars and also in the war of the rebellion. During most of Mayor Schieren's term he was assigned to special duty at his office, and gave it up of his own volition. His relegation to the disin-fecting wagon will probably drive the veteran from the force.

Post Office Robbers Folled.

HARTFORD, April 4 .- The Post Office at Farmngton was entered at 2 o'clock this morning by thieves, who wrecked the safe by blowing it open with gunnowder. The noise of the ex-plosion aroused Chauncey Deming, living near by, who saw the men, and sprang a watchman's rattle. The robbers escaped without securing anything except some money from the cash drawer.

Jersey Democrats to Convene on May 6. The New Jersey Democratic State Committee met yesterday afternoon in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City. Edward F. C. Young, whose resignation has not been accepted, presided. He was persuaded to retain the office until the next meeting. Arrangements were made for the State Convention to be held in Trenton on May 6 to select delegates to the National Convention.

Canadian Pacific Train Wrecked.

PERTH, Ont., April 4.- The Toronto express on the Canadian Pacific Hailway left the track five miles west of this place this morning. Mail Clerk Hetherington and several others were in-jured, but none scriously. It was the work of train wreckers, fish plates and bolts having

New York to Amsterdam to Seven Days. The Cunard steamship, Campania, which arrived at Liverpool on Friday from this port landed passengers at Amsterdam, Holland, at 7:30 A. M. yesterday with the help of the Great Eastern Rallway of England. This is the best time ever made between New York and Holland.

Martin Habbit Kille Himself. Martin Rabbit, a railroad flagman of 285 Reid avenue, Brooklyn, committed suicide yesterday by jumping from a third-story window into a yard. He had been in poor health for severa months and acted lately as if he were of un sound mind. His family had been keeping a watch over him.

Vice Chascellar Bird to Betire. TRENTON, April 4.—It is authoritatively asserted that Vice-Chancellyr Bird, whose term expires on next Wednesday, will not be reap-pointed. His sight is failing, and he has been advised that he must give up his arduous duties on the bench. Who his successor will be is not

Vice-President Smit Dead. CAPE Town, April 4 .- N. J. Smit, Vice-Presilent of the Transvaal, is dead. He had been alling for a long time.

Another McKinley Delegate from Pennsylvanta. WILLIAMSPORT. Pa., April 4 .- The Republi-

can primaries in Wyoming county to-night re-sulted in the election of Elias Deemer for na-tional delegate over the Hon. II. C. Parsons. Deemer's candidacy was made on a McKinley platform. Delegates for Road and Quay.

WALTHAM, Mass., April 4.—The fourth dis-trict Republican Convention to-day nominated Reed delegates to the National Convention.

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GALE ON LAKE CATUGA. Renwick Park, a Summer Resort, Threatened with Destruction.

ITHACA, April 4 -- A gale is blowing on Take Cayuga directly toward Ithaca, and the summer resort, Renwick Park, is threatened with destruction. A wall of ice is the only obstacle that holds the water of the lake back from its buildings.

A handsome boat house, erected last fall at a cost of \$1,500, is being buffeted by the waves and wind, and it is only a question of a few hours when it will be washed away.

The waves are also playing havon with the tracks of the Auburn and Ithaca division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. All trains on this line have been abandoned, fifteen miles of track having been washed away at Aurora and Kings Ferry.

WILL THE NILE CAMPAIGN STOP? A Report that the Column Will Not Go as Far as Dongola,

LONDON, April 4 .- The Sun publishes a Paris despatch to a news agency of this city stating that a despatch has been received there from Cairo saying that Brig.-Gen. Sir H. H. Kitchener, sirdar of the Egyptian army, has been ordered by the English Government to limit his operations in the Soudan to the occupation of Akasheh.

The despatch further states that the Indian troops for service in Egypt are expected to arrive shortly, but that they will not go beyond Suakim. The despatch adds that the purchase of transport animals has been suddenly stopped.

IN THE DISPUTED TERRITORY. The Report Denied that a British Expedi-

tion Is On the Way There, LONDON, April 4. A news agency denies the statement from Georgetown, Demerara, that a British expedition had left that place to estab lish a new station on Cuyuni River, west of the Schomburgk line, and to open a new road to the Yuruan as a protest against a big grant by the Venezuelan Government to American capitalists in the gold country at the mouth of the

JAMAICA'S SCHOOL RACE WAR. A Negro Arraigned for Not Sending Hir

JAMAICA, L. I., April 4. Stephen White, colored, was arrangued before Justice B. Frank Wood yesterday, charged by the Board of Education with violating the compulsory education law. White is one of the pegroes who brought the suit last fall asking for a mandamus com pelling the Board of Education to open all the echools to their children. This suit is still undetermined. Since Samuel C. Cisco defled the Board to send him to fall a week ago, the negross have continued to refuse to send their children to the senarate colored school.

Many of the white people of Jamaica have declared that should the colored children not be permitted to attend the schools which are now used exclusively by the white children they will keep their children at home and refuse to pay the school tax. pay the school tax.

White asked for time to secure a lawyer, and the hearing in his case was set for Thursday.

SISTERS CLASH FOR AN ESTATE. One is the Divorced Wife and the Other the Second Wife of Rosekrans.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Elizabeth Rosekrans, first wife of the late Selim Grant Rosekrans, the Board of Trade operator who died intestate at Orlando, Fla., on March 31, leaving an estate of \$530,000, brought suit in the Circuit Court to-day, alleging that Rosekrans obtained a decree of divorce from her in Milwaukee in 1883 without giving her legal notice. The suit is di-rected against the supposed widow, Margaret Victoria, who is the younger sister of the com-plainant.

Bids Colds Begone.

THE MAGICIAN'S WAND IS NOT MORE POTENT THAN "77" cures Colds, La Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh,

Pains in the Head or Chest, Cough, Sors Throat, General Prostration, and Fever. "77" will "break up" a Cold that "hange on," and

yet "77" la

NO BETTER

than Dr. Humphreys' Homosopathic Specifics for other diseases, of which he makes a series, described in his

Manual, mailed free. DISORDERED STOMACH, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weak Stomach carry in their wake more minery than poverty. Specific No. 10 relieves promptly, and by its continued use a perfect and per manent cure is assured.

RHEUMATINM, It was, indeed, fortunate for sufferers from Rheumatism when Dr. Humphreys discovered his Specific No. 15. It acts upon the Liver and Kidneys, climinating Ur.o Acid from the blood; the cure follows swift and sure.

Small bottles of pleasant peliets. At the yest pocke Said by druggists, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price. 35 cents, or use for \$1.00. May be assorted flumphreys Medicine Company, 111 William St., New York. SCHAEFER DEFEATS IVES. THE " WISARD " PLAYS A REMARK-ABLE UPHILL GAME.

Me Scores Two Centuries Cleverly, and Makes an Average of Thirty - Ives Staris Of with a Big Lead, but Sie Sabsequen Exhibition Is Quite a Disappointment. How perfectly billiards can be made a source of recreation to the spectator, who is anxious to secure mild mental entertainment, was shown to a marked degree, last night, when Frank C. lvts met. Jacob Schaefer in their second and last encounter in the battles of the "International Trio." They first contended against each other on Wednesday night, when the Michigan lad put up two triple figure breaks and won by a score of 600 to 304. It was the "Wizard's" last chance for revenge in the metropolis, and an overflowing house of billiard lovers was in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden to enjoy the grand sport. Ives met Jacob Schaefer in their second and last

to enjoy the grand sport. Ives opened the game, and in an instant he had the ivories sailing all over the ocean of green, running the complete gamut of "draws." "drives," "follows," "ball-to-ball" shots, and banks." It was spectacular cue work, and the women as well as the men swarded plentiful plaudits to him. Ives wore his cardigan, with the black silk sleeves, and had his favorite blue chalk stored away in his pocket. He had taken a long walk just before dinner and came to the hall in laughing spirits. He eleverly knocked out forty-night, and left them apparently safe on the long rail on his tutor. Schaefer counted the single adeptly and then broke down.

Ives, who was the favorite in the betting, were an aspect of perfect unconcern, but he tumbled to pieces on one of his fancy "jump" shots, when all three ivories were ranged in a straight line near the upper right-hand corner. The " Wizard" got just three singles out of the favorable position, and the youngster then jumped in and charmed the unlookers with one of his now frequent "nursery" runs, admirable alike for grace and precision of judgment, Schaefer changed his playing stick while Ives was busy with his billiard sorcery. He held the fvories on their course, and those who had come to enjoy the feast of goodly play, leaned back and said sloud:

"He'll make a hundred before he lets go." The boy had just raced past his fiftieth carrom, and still was gently juggling with the glistening globes. He kept them going right along the balk line, and with his irrepreachable "drives" and velvety "draws," never once losing his enchanted control of the spheres. He got his century count of 160 all right, and still kept the tiny balls spinning submissively to his magic cue touch. The play was the legerdenain of the billiard art, displayed in its most attractive style. Only once in a great while did he bother about chaiking his cue, although he roughened it ence with his file. Everything good must come to end, however, and so finally ives broke dows at 129. Then the score, of discouraging disparity, went up aloft, reading: "Ives, 188; Schaefer, 11."

The overwhelming lead seemed to affect the nerve of the tutor of the boy, for Schaefer gathered in only four shules. It was too much of a strain for anybody to stand. Ives stepped to the table, rolled off thirty-four in a nonchainat way, and sat down to see his score stread on the board as follows:

"Ives, 223; Schaefer, 15." The boy had just raced past his fiftieth car-

strain for anybody to stand. Ives steeped to the table, rolled off thirty-four in a nonchalant way, and sat down to see als score spread on the board as follows:

"Ives, 223; Schaeter, 15."

Aifred De Oro, the vorid's champion at pool, who occupied the referee's chair, watched the play with genuine defight, and he stood up to watch what Schaefer vould do. Ives's miss had left him an admirable position for balk-line trickery in the corners.

He gathered in a pretty break of thirty-four, but it unfortunately made little or no effect on Ives's commanding lead. Ives tripped up again on an easy one, and the "Wizard" tried his luck at fine position play so as to gain the corner nuise onte more. His tactics pieased the onlookers, who encouraged his "draw" and "drive" carroms with goodnatured liberality. He made twenty-eight, and fell down on a position shot that savored of genuine hardluck."

Schaefer shortly afterward got the globes together just as he wanted them, and began to manosuve the balls with the well-remembered art that won for him the title he still bears. He nursed the balls with a skill that excelled even Ives's, playing them all over the table, but never relinquishing his complete mastery over them. At 150, however, they seemed hopelessly locked in the corner balk.

It was an extremely difficult problem, but the "Wizard" solved it with an intellectually calculated "kiss" shot, hailed with uproarious cheers that echoed through the house.

The enthusiasm of the cue even up at 267. The Chicago boy kept the ivories still on the whirl until he had gathered a total of 176, and, amid tumultuous cheers. Schaefer sat down a leader, the score reading: "Schaefer, 270; Ives, 267."

Ives got the globes anew, and by his famillar and unexampled position play on the rail rapidly regained his lost lead, rattling off "masséa," "draws," and "drives" of notable beauty and certainty.

He gathered fifty just as easy as rolling off a log, as this class of carroms has come to be

"draws," and "drives of honors are cortainty.

He gathered fifty just as easy as rolling off a log, as this class of carroms has come to be called by his admirers, and yet the ivories waitzed over the green in fascinating combinations of accurately judged angles.

He fired off a fusilade of eighty-three, and regained the lead. The scores went aloft again, being as follows:

"Ives. 350; Schaefer, 278."

Schaefer next tried the "anchor box" shot

Schaefer next tried the "anchor box" shot gave it up almost immediately, and essayed position shots for the corner nurse. He made a whole string of sightly cushion carroms, playing the decelving reverse English stroke so frequently that he had the spectators laughing

the deceiving reverse English stroke so frequently that he had the spectators laughing heartily that he had the spectators laughing heartily.

Jake tied his rival a second time and a glad shout went up. The "Wizard" began to monkey again with the dangerous "anchor box," and exapin with the dangerous "anchor box," and exhibited such art at the trickery that it stirred the spectators to fresh plaudits.

He made 159 beauties before he missed, and score cards were displayed away up in midair as follows:

"Schaefer, 437; Ives, 350."

Ives did not seem to be able to do anything against Schaefer's propitious play. The latter went right at the globes again, and, catching the short rail, resorted to his dainty corner work, keeping the globes dodging back and forth across the balk line, and finally exptured position for the long rail "nurse." He changed this for open table work, and kept the spheres gliding dizzily all over the green doth. He ran off seventy-nine, which made the score board read "Schaefer, 519; Ives, 350."

The Michigan boy was unable to overcome the "Wizarde" lead, the latter winning by a score of 000 to 534, making a tie for first place in the tournament. The scores:

Schaefer-1, 7, 3, 4, 6, 34, 28, 1, 22, 0, 2, 0, 176, 0, 150, 8, 4, 14, 20, 47, 600.

Ives-40, 9, 11, 120, 34, 1, 9, 2, 0, 0, 0, 33, 0, 68, 0, 4, 67, 34, 79-594.

Average-Schaefer, 30, Ives, 26 14-20.

Bign Runs-Schaefer, 30, Ives, 26 14-20.

Bign Runs-Schaefer, 30, Ives, 26 14-20.

Concert by Amherst Musical Clubs.

Amherst College's Musical Association was represented by its Glee Club and Banjo and Mandolin Club in Carnegie Lyceum last night, and the result was harmonious and noisy, and the result was harmonious and noisy. More than a score of undergraduates contributed to the harmony, and, when the song offered an excuse for it, to the noise.

The audience was larsely made up of Amherst men and their friends, and every number was encored. The Banjo and Mandolio Club founds favor at once, and if the young men had been willing they might have played encores until midnight. midnight.
The Giec Club developed a humorist in Mr. J.
C, Bissell, a second bass who sang falsetto and
gave imitations. The songs of the Glec Club
were new and they were well rendered.

After Policy Beniers in New Brunswick New BRUNSWICK, April 4 .- John Buckslew and Thomas Williams were arrested this after-noon on the charge of keeping policy shops, and in default of bonds for \$1,000 were held to and in default of bonds for \$1,000 were held to appear at the next term of the Grand Jury. Williams, who keeps a shop on Neilson street, was arrested as he stepped from a New York train. On his person were found several hun-dred lottery tickets. Buckaiew was arrested at his store on Hirali afreet. The arrests were made in abedience to the orders of Mayor Williamson and Prosecutor Voorhees.

More Building Trade Strikes.

All the union mechanics employed on new apartment houses in Thirty-fourth, street between Ninth and Tenth avenues, went on strike yesterday on account of the employment of non-union marble cutters. Plaeterers, plumb-ers, strainfiters, and corpenters quit work. A strike is threatened for to-marrow in a row of flat buildings in First avonue, between Nine-ty-lifth and Ninety-sixth streets, because the gasfitting is "lumped," or subjet.

Treasurer Taylor Wants an Accounting. County Treasurer Hubert ti. Taylor of Brook. lyn has sent a communication to Mayor Wurster requesting that he arrange for an accounting of the \$2,000,000 or more spent by former Park Comprissioner Frank Squier in the purchase of new parks. He offers to send one of his own ex-pert accountants to examine the books of the Park Department.

Bicycle Policemen for the Park.

Park Policemen England and Lynch were de-tailed for bicycic service yealerday by Capt. Collins of the Park police. They will go on duty to-day.

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MISS WILLARD PROTESTS.

The W. C. T. U. to Take Action on the

874 BROADWAY.

ammune

CHICAGO, April 4.-A telegram was received esterday by officers of the W. C. T. U. from Frances Willard, now in New York city, instructing the local officers to investigate the Arizona and the substitution of Benjamin Franklin as his successor. Miss Willard and other officers of the W. C. T. U. are warm admirers of the deposed Governor because of his pronounced stand in the cause of temperance. course they intended to pursue in the matter, said:

course they intended to pursue in the matter, said:

"According to instructions from Miss Willard, the national officers of the W. C. T. U. will ask the interior Department for full information as to the cause of the removal, and request that a full investigation in the case be made. We will also notify the Presidents of all State W. C. T. U. organizations to communicate with their Congressmen, asking them to give the matter their attention as well as a thorough investigation. If there be no good cause shown for removal, we shall do our utmost to have the deposed Governor returned to his office. Such stanch advocates of temperance should not be cast aside idly. Minnesota has already taken action, and Illinois, Iowa, New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania will do the same."

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

Next week grand opera will again hold the stage at the Metropolitan Opera House for a brief season, lasting two weeks. The Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau company plays its last engagements of its provincial tour this week in St. Louis. The organization has met with unstinted success in Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago, and the week in St. Louis promises to be equally gratifying.

There will be ten subscription performances

during the supplementary season, eight nights and two matinees. These performances will take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, and Saturday afternoons. There will also be saveral extra nights of opera. The season will open a week from to-morrow night, April 13, with "Romeo and Juliette," with Melba, Clara Hunt, the two De Reszkes, and Plancon in the cast. On Tuesday evening, April 14, "Carmen" will be given, with Calvé, of course, in the title rôle, and Saville, Lubert, and Ancena in the cast. On Wednesday evening "Lohengrin" will be given, with Nordica as Elsa, Ed. de Reszke as Enrice, and Jean de Resake in the title rôle. "Don Giovanni" is the opera for Thursday evening, in which Nordica, Tranhmann, Saville, Ed. de Reszke, Cremonini and Maurel will appear. Friday night there will be an extra performance at which both Melba and Calve will appear, the former in "Lucia" and the latter in "Cavalleria Rusticana." At the Saturday matinee "Les Huguenots" is to be given, with an unusu ally fine cast, including Nordica, Scalchi, Melba. the brothers De Roszke, Plangon, and Maurel. On Saturday evening there will be a double bill, consisting of three acts of "La Traviata," with Saville

The Philharmonic Society's sixth public rehearsal and concert of this season will be given on Friday afternoon and Saturday ovening, respectively, of this week, in Carnegis Hall. The events will be notable as rounding out a half century of the society's existence, its first performance having been given in 1e46. The programme opens with the 'Prelude and Giorification' from 'Parsifai' Following this Mr. Ffrangonn-Davies, basso, will sing the 'Dream Seens' from 'Ring Saul.' This will be his first appearance in New York. The Rubinstein Club and Apolio Club will sing several numbers, under the direction of Mr. William S. Chapman, and the programme closes with the Boethoven "Symphony No. 9, in minor, op. 125." in which Mme, de Vere-Sapio, Mrs. Carl Alves, Mr. William H. Hieger, and Mr. Ffrangoon Davies will sing the solos, and the Rubinstein and Apolio Clubs the choral parts.

Paderowski will make his last appearance in New York next week. On Sunday afternoon, April 18, he will give his last chamber music concers in Carugio Lyceum, Fifty seventh street and Soventh avenue, when he will be assisted by the Adamowski quartet. On Monday even-ing. April 18, he will give a recital in the dirooklyh Academy of Music, and on Saturday at termoon, April 18, Paderowski is to give his lass New York recital in Carnegie Hall.

The last concerts this season by the flymphony Society will be given on Friday afternoon and flaturitary evening of next week. Miss Antoinette Saurnowska will be the soloist, and will play flatus Saens's concerte in G minor. Mr. Damrosch has arranged a very interesting programme for these closing events.

At the fourth and last concert of the present season of the Gratoric hockety Henschol's "Stabas Mater" will be given conducted by the composer, with the following solotate Mrs. Henschol. Miss Marguerite Hail, Mr. J. H. McKinley, and Mr. Ffrangoon havios. Part two of the programme wiff frangoon havios. Part two of the programme wiffer, and will consist of three choral numbers, conducted by Mr. Danivach.

The Vale Give and Banjo Clubs will give their annual concert in Carnegle Hall on Friday evening of near week, April 17. The concert is, as usual, for the benefit of the Vale University crew, but there is an impecial interest in the event this year in view of the crew being catered in the international registra at Henriey. The concert will be much of a sectal function this year as usual. The cubes are potted to be unusually strong, and a very good concert is promised.

WE CAN'T the shorter or taller to the weare, but we are, but we are to de plus to the weare, but we are to the weare, but and at . Brat try Woodbury a Factal Scap